

R.E.M.

America's musical soul returns to Smith Center

by Dion
Arts Editor

Two years ago, when R.E.M. played GW, the Smith Center was barely three-quarters full. Last night, the Program Board brought the band back for a sellout show that succeeded only in showing yet another face of the ever-changing band.

The Smith Center filled with every type of R.E.M. fan, stretching from fashionable Trinity students to tripping and stoned R.E.M.-heads in tie-dyed T-shirts who have followed the band on their entire East Coast tour, *a la* the Grateful Dead. Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger of General Public and formerly of the English Beat even turned up to pay their respects or satisfy their curiosity.

R.E.M., following in the footsteps of the Velvet Underground, will probably never gain mass audience appeal the size of U2, but like the Velvet Underground, they are one of the finest bands in the country. Their talents, innovations and legacy will be felt for years to come. Their influence is shaping the sounds of countless young bands today. Their show caught very little of their true genius and talent.

Led by the ever evasive, intriguing personality of lead singer Michael Stipe, R.E.M. have traded the murky tones that carried their earlier shows for the more defined, methodic sound of their latest release, (See R.E.M., p.11)



R.E.M. bassist Mike Mills and lead singer Michael Stipe in concert last night at the Smith Center

photo by Zakim

The



GW

HATCHET

Vol.83 No.24

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Kirkpatrick blasts UN as 'anti-Israel'

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, told more than 350 people gathered in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Sunday, Nov. 9 that any future attacks on Israel from inside the U.N. and the consequences of such attacks "should be understood, for Israel and for us ... as serious and dangerous."

The program, "The Time-Bomb of U.N. Inspired Anti-Semitism," dealt with the effects of the ten-year-old U.N. General Assembly Resolution 3379, which equates Zionism (the movement supporting the existence of Israel as a homeland for Jews) with racism.

Kirkpatrick, a professor at Georgetown University, spoke of the intensely anti-Israel attitudes that are prevalent in some U.N. nations.

"Their goal is not peace, but Israel's eradication and their method is not reason or reconciliation or discussion. Their method is verbal violence inside the U.N. and national violence outside the U.N.," she said.

Kirkpatrick was answered with applause following her statement of how the U.S. can help to stop the "delegitimizing" of Israel. "We need to insist on standards of fairness for Israel. We need to insist

that the United Nations not be an arena where Israel is a scapegoat for all the world's ills. And finally, we need to act to undo the injustice done to the state of Israel by introducing into every session of the General Assembly ... a resolution calling for the repeal of the 'Zionism is racism' resolution," she said.

In spite of her many negative remarks against the U.N., Kirkpatrick defended the U.N. as "less of an actor" in the escalating problem of prejudice, than as a place for Arab nations and others to air their anti-Semitic ideas.

"The fact is that Israel is the target of very great hostility," she said. "We do not like to think about it. We really don't know much about it and I must say that it is a sad lesson to learn, regularly learned inside the United Nations."

Kirkpatrick said attempts to undermine Israel are commonplace in the U.N. "[The opposing nations] seek to permit Israel to be a law-maker, then by passing resolutions which if implemented would amount to [Israel's] suicide they condemn Israel ... for failing to implement the resolutions. This happens all the time in the General Assembly," Kirkpatrick said. "And each time a resolution is passed ... and Israel fails to (See KIRK, p. 17)

WRGW gets nod from Provost

Student-run radio may broadcast to dorms by January

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

Provost William Johnson announced on Tuesday in a memo to WRGW station managers his intention to approve WRGW as GW's University-recognized, student-run radio station on a permanent basis.

WRGW currently broadcasts only in the Marvin Center, but the station's managing director, James Snyder, said the station will be able to broadcast to transmitters in residence halls within six weeks after Johnson's final approval. Transmitters for WRGW will be bought and installed in residence halls with funds from an undisclosed University source, Snyder said.

Johnson's approval is pending fulfillment of certain agreements by WRGW, which were already discussed with station managers.

Snyder said he hopes to get Johnson's final approval by early December. Until then, he said WRGW will go ahead with plans to operate as a carrier-based, intra-University radio station.

"I think the students [in charge of the station] have acted responsibly, and I see no reason not to approve [its operation]," Johnson said.

Snyder and WRGW Business Manager John Conforti said they will now work on the details of getting the station going. The first

order of business, they said, is to get funds from the GW Student Association to obtain a long-distance dialing code. GWUSA has already donated \$1,000 to be matched by another donation of \$1,000 later. Those funds were set aside for purposes that were already agreed on with GWUSA.

Snyder said WRGW will be able to use the long-distance access to call record companies and let them know the station exists so it may receive records to build its own library. The Radio and Television division of the GW Department of Communication and Theater has an extensive record library in Lisner Hall, but (See WRGW, p. 6)

To see or not to see?

GWUSA, Col. College battle over academic evaluations

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association may open an independent office for academic evaluations that would make results available to students as part of an effort to counter a Columbian College faculty resolution that restricts student access to the evaluations.

GWUSA Columbian College Senator Michael Pollok said the student-run office would provide generalized undergraduate evaluations to students that would resemble ones previously conducted by GWUSA.

Undergraduate evaluations will now be handled by Columbian College, relieving GWUSA of an

"enormous task with limited resources," the resolution explained.

The resolution, which was approved during the faculty's meeting last Friday, is a revised version of a proposal submitted by Pollok. Pollok said the original resolution called for Columbian College to conduct separate evaluations within each of the University's 28 departments while providing public access of the evaluations' results.

Although the new resolution makes the evaluations' questions more specialized to each department, Pollok said, students cannot use it because some of the information is solely for in-

terdepartmental use.

He said some professors felt the evaluations were inaccurate and not a fair way to determine their teaching abilities.

"Professors are saying, who is a student to evaluate how much knowledge we have of the material. We agree," Pollok continued, "but what we're saying is that students can determine how well a professor imparts his knowledge."

"Basically, the faculty doesn't want to evaluate its staff for student use," GWUSA Executive Vice President Scott Sherman added.

History professor William (See EVALS, p. 6)

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News of the World

The rich get richer ...

Washington (AP)—The rich are becoming richer, but the growing gap in distribution of America's health is related more to education and age than to race and household makeup, a new report says.

The report acknowledged an increase in income inequality but said it has been greatly exaggerated by the media.

"There has been a remarkable rush to judgement, to the conclusion that the Reagan administration is responsible for increasing inequality," said the report presented Monday at a seminar sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-oriented policy group.

Authors John Weicher of AEI and Susan Wachter of the University of Pennsylvania looked at Federal Reserve Board surveys between 1977 and 1983, and concluded that "inequality increased because of changes in the relationships between education and the well-educated have gained; the middle-aged and the uneducated have lost."

Among their findings, in 1977 constant dollars:

- Those with a college degree had a mean net worth of \$71,190 in 1977 and \$82,770 in 1983. People with only a high school education had a net worth of \$37,401 in 1977, up to only \$37,680 six years later.
- Based on age, "The dividing line comes at age 55," it said. Those aged 55-64 saw their mean net worth grow from \$61,598 in 1977 to \$82,115 in 1983 and people aged 65-74 saw their mean net worth grow from \$53,514 to \$84,499 six years later. Below 55, the mean dropped off in every category: from \$6,842 in 1977 to \$4,531 in 1983 for 17-24 year olds; and \$59,725 to \$56,320 for 45-54 year olds.
- By race, the AEI report showed net worth of white households

increasing from \$44,817 in 1977 to \$52,820 in 1983. Blacks improved slightly, from \$12,064 to \$16,766. Hispanics overall saw a tiny drop in their net worth, from \$15,642 to \$15,318.

The AEI study was undertaken following the release of two other surveys this year that showed a disproportionate share of the nation's wealth held by fewer people, with minorities the big losers.

A new twist on interstate commerce

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Two men who allegedly merged drug operations seven years ago to form a \$100,000 Midwest marijuana network have been indicted by a federal grand jury, U.S. attorneys said Wednesday.

The two were among eight people named in a 43-count indictment that described a network that smuggled Colombian marijuana. U.S. attorney John Smietanka said the drug was sold in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, operating primarily out of northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

The alleged leaders and three other people named in the indictment were being sought Wednesday, said U.S. Attorney William Grimmer in South Bend, Ind. Two people were arrested in Indiana and one in Illinois, he said.

In addition, 14 people linked to the operation have pleaded guilty within the past two weeks and are cooperating in the case, said Smietanka.

The two are charged with operating a continuing criminal enterprise, conspiracy, racketeering, possession of marijuana with a street value of \$100,000. The indictment, which covers a period from March 1979 to Sept. 2, charged that the marijuana was trucked to Midwest storage sites from Florida, New York, California

and Louisiana.

The six others indicted are charged with possession, distribution and intent to distribute marijuana.

Dye, Kahane, dye

Washington (AP)—A protester dumped blood-like red dye from a plastic bag onto Rabbi Meir Kahane, anti-Arab extremist member of the Israeli Knesset, Wednesday as he was addressing a news conference.

Police arrested a man whom they identified as Daniel Brown, 26, of Washington, following the incident. Metropolitan police department spokesman Quintan Peterson said Brown was charged with simple assault.

"This is the blood of all of us," said the man, who got up from the table of reporters in front of Kahane, dumped the dye over the Israeli extremist's head, then ran from the room at the National Press Club.

The protester left behind a typewritten statement signed "Jews against Zionism." It called Kahane's appearance "An unacceptable outrage against all democratic American Arabs and Jews seeking a peaceful solution to the Palestinian-Arab conflict."

Kahane wiped off some of the dye with a handkerchief, and continued his news conference, in which he reiterated his call to expel all Arabs from Israeli held territory.

"It's quite all right," said Kahane. "I'm fine."

Indian Supreme Court moves to end child slavery

New Delhi, India (AP)—The Indian Supreme court Monday formally freed 319 children from their jobs as unpaid laborers in carpet factories after a 2-year legal battle by an anti-slavery organization.

Slavery and most child labor are banned in India, but the practice has been thriving through a system of debt-bondage. Under this system, children are sold into virtual slavery when their families contract the children's labor in exchange for loans.

In addition to ordering the release of 319 bonded child laborers, the court ordered an investigation into the whereabouts of the 318 other children who disappeared after a court-appointed commission of inquiry identified them as bonded laborers.

"It is good news. We hope every Indian will come up now and fight against the system," said Lawyer Jose Verghese, who fought the case for freeing the children.

The case had begun in May 1984 after the Bandhu Mazoor Mukti Morcha, or Bonded Labor Liberation Front, filed a petition before the court describing the plight of the children in the carpet factories.

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Councilman proposes bill to limit dancing and music

by Rick Grossi
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Councilman and Chairman of the D.C. Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (CCRA) John Ray, D-At Large, earlier this week proposed an amendment to the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Act of 1934 which, if passed, will prohibit all dancing in restaurants and make all amplified music illegal within 1,000 feet of a residential area.

Margret Gentry, director of the CCRA, said the bill was introduced by Councilman Ray because the ABC Act "had not been substantially altered and no longer reflects today's society." The bill "would cause a reclassification on, among other things, 'restaurants' and 'taverns' and create a new class of facilities known as 'nightclubs.'" Section Two of the memorandum, which Councilman Ray presented originally to the other council members on July 16, 1986, begins to revise "the definition of 'restaurant' to refer to 'food' rather than 'meals' (the distinction being necessary to indicate a change in tastes since 1934) and to replace the 'chief source of revenue' requirement with the 30 percent food sales requirement." Presently, restaurants must derive 50 percent of their revenue from meals.

The section goes on to define just what a restaurant can and can't do. "... a restaurant may not provide a dance floor and may not offer musical entertainment other than light music intended to enhance dining enjoyment. Such music must be performed without electronic amplification, other than a simple microphone." Establishments which are defined as taverns also must meet these stipulations.

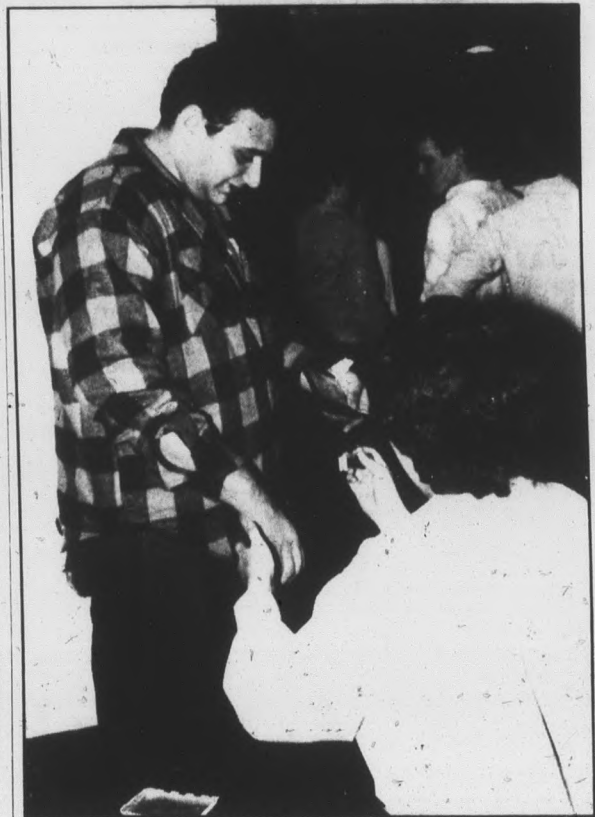
According to the Ray memorandum, "present law defines 'tavern' as a place serving sandwiches and light lunches ... are typically ... delicatessens, pizzerias, and quick-service foodstands in shopping centers ... This amendment eliminates all food service requirements for taverns." The purpose of the elimination of food service requirements is to establish a legal category which can sell food but does not have to meet the 30 percent requirement of restaurants. However, taverns are "precluded from offering live entertainment or dancing facilities and may not offer electronically-recorded entertainment, other than television sets, computer-based games, electronic pinball machines or other similar amusement devices, or a coin-operated juke box ... if the establishment also provides a dance floor or any other space for dancing, it is not considered a

tavern. If an establishment provides recorded music played by a disc jockey, it does not qualify as a tavern; the disc jockey's performance amounts to live entertainment." Currently, there is no license fee for taverns. For those with a capacity under 200 the fee will be \$2,000, for those over 200, \$4,000. The question arises of where is dancing allowable. The answer is the creation of nightclubs.

Since "nightclub" is a new category, a fee must be established for the license. For a nightclub with a 1,000 person capacity or less, the fee will be \$5,000. For over a 1,000 capacity, it will be \$10,000. This has caused a stir among the Restaurant Association of Metropolitan Washington, The Washington Area Music Association, the D.C. Federation of Musicians and various other interest groups.

These groups not only protest the music restrictions and license increases but also believe that selling alcohol without a food requirement "does not necessarily reflect a level of responsibility for alcohol service." Last Tuesday, these groups had planned to implement a protest by having restaurants across D.C. shut down music and dancing from 9-10 p.m. This protest was lessened to merely reviewing a series of revisions that Councilman Ray made to the original bill.

Smut-monger



GW Student Association President Adam Freedman tried not to drool last Saturday night as he paid for his ticket to the Program Board's annual porno film "Wanda Whips Wall Street." Asked if he had any regrets about being seen in the company of hoards of sexually repressed students, Freedman said only, "I wish I had worn my raincoat."

photo by Alex DeSevo

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1986



college democrats progressive student union

Editorials

What are you hiding?

It's Sherwood Forest revisited. Enter King John, Robin Hood, and the peasants or, rather, Columbian College faculty, GWUSA, and the student body.

The poor student government, limited in human resources and lacking in funds, is forced to call upon the rich Columbian College dean and faculty for support of its undergraduate academic evaluations program. The administration graciously concedes to accept the responsibility on one condition—that it revoke the students' right to benefit from the evaluations' results. What the administration giveth, it taketh away.

The faculty, obviously recognizing the importance of student evaluations for its own purposes, is ignoring the more important right of students being allowed to choose a professor based on the instructor's ability to impart knowledge. It seems students will have to revert back to the archaic word-of-mouth method of selecting professors.

Can faculty members get away with this? The faculty apparently thinks so. Some issues, specifically those involving tenure and teaching weaknesses, which apparently strike a blow to professors' egos, are deemed not suitable for the public.

What is the faculty trying to hide? Is Columbian College ashamed of its faculty's performances inside the classroom? Or are professors concerned about a lack of enrollment if students present a subjective account of their instructors?

Student access to evaluation results in the past has not jeopardized a professor's position. So why should students be denied access to the evaluations they made? Why should they be denied the means to make an informed decision about their education? You pay \$900 for a class, and you should know what you're buying.

They should, says GWUSA, the valiant Robin Hood for the student peasantry. So in the true spirit of its philanthropic predecessor, GWUSA has proposed an idea to benefit the masses, an independent evaluations office that will make all results accessible to students.

But redundancy goes hand in hand with bureaucracy and brings us back to the beginning. It's time for the faculty to stop hiding behind its authoritative front and provide students with a service that will be both beneficial and effective.

No difference

During the 1980 Presidential election, Ronald Reagan campaigned on a pledge to usher in a new era of hardline/take-no-shit handling of terrorist incidents. But after six years in office, Reagan has demonstrated that he's no different from his predecessors.

Since the administration entered office, the President and his subordinates have publicly and privately pleaded with America's allies not to negotiate with terrorists for the release of hostages. Moreover, the Administration has long sought a worldwide arms embargo of the Iranian government. These two policies represent optimal policy choices given the psychological forces that drive terrorists and the incontrovertible evidence that Iran sponsors terrorist efforts.

We thought that Reagan's public and formal embrace of these policies meant that the administration was actually going to implement them. But as we told you earlier in the year, it's administration practice to say the opposite of what it really plans to pursue. It was revealed last week that the administration was secretly supplying spare airplane parts to Iran in an attempt to gain the freedom of the American hostages held in Lebanon. Perhaps now the citizenry will learn that the Reagan administration is a factory of political hypocrisy.

Reagan has set a nasty precedent, now that it is evident he's willing to negotiate with terrorists, for that's the best way to describe the rulers of the Iranian government. It's only logical that terrorist incidences will escalate in the wake of Reagan's change in policy. Even President Carter, who Reagan continues to publicly belittle, stood firm in his pledge not to negotiate with terrorists.

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Letters to the Editor

Nuke the alleys

The issue of the elimination of the bowling alleys from the Marvin Center has been one receiving little attention since a small group of bowlers started a petition that might help their cause. They have succeeded in collecting an impressive amount of signatures to "save the lanes;" sadly, however, some signatures were obtained under the mistaken premise that the space would be used for administrative purposes. However, the group still fails to address the issues which prompted last year's Governing Board, of which I was a voting member, to decide in favor of the eventual elimination of the lanes.

There are three major reasons why the decision of last year's Governing Board to remove the lanes should be upheld. First, and most important, is the continuing need for more programming space. Year after year, student organizations find it increasingly difficult to program events because of lack of space. The elimination of the lanes could open up a large area which could be used for student organization programming. The prime example for this need lies with the more than 20 martial arts clubs that regularly hold practice in the fourth floor conference rooms. Elimination of the lanes would ensure efficient use of the existing space in the Marvin Center and decrease the growing need for building expansion, sparked by the 5,000 events held in the center annually. Secondly, there is the problem of overcrowding in the dining halls and the changes in the structure of our meal plan. The past two years have seen revolutionary changes in our meal plan which have placed more emphasis on cash use with the "Gold Card" and "Plus" system. This trend toward a more cash-orientated meal system is expected to continue and will therefore require more space in our cash operations, namely George's Rathskeller on the fifth floor. The elimination of the bowling alleys could open up space to be used for eventual expansion of the fifth floor food operations to cope with the internal changes in the meal plan structure and the external forces of overcrowding, of which we all are aware, in our other dining halls. Thirdly, the alleys are losing money. Over the last five years the bowling alleys have lost approximately \$50,000, that's right, fifty-thousand dollars! Furthermore, that \$50,000 dollars to finance the continued operation of the alleys have come from our pockets through the University Center Fee which we pay at registration (this year \$87.50 per semester). Even worse, the lanes are in poor repair, and if the decision of the Governing Board was to be reversed, responsibility would dictate that more money be spent to repair and/or replace machinery now 16 years old.

The lanes must be removed, and the space must be used for something more productive, not necessarily something profitable, but something that will be used by

more than a handful of students and non-University groups. Therefore, the questions students must be asking about this issue are: Have I ever used the bowling alleys and is their continued existence worth a part of my University fee? In my informed opinion, I do not believe the continued existence of the alleys is in the average student's best interest.

I urge the Building Use and Building Services Committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board, in the best interest of the vast majority of students who finance the operation of the Marvin Center, to recommend the eventual elimination of the lanes—a conclusion consistent with the decision of last year's Governing Board.

Daniel J. O'Donnell
Chairman of the Joint Food Services Board

What about the other Superfriends?

Your "Geographic Distribution of full time freshmen in the U.S." (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 6) filled me with wave upon wave of unspeakable rage and disgust. When I made my decision to attend GW, three years ago, I did so with the understanding that I would be joining a varied and demographically balanced community. To learn that President Elliott and the Board of Admissions had excluded freshman students from all five of the Great Lakes (Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie and Superior) shocked and saddened me.

To think that a University should exclude knowledge-hungry individuals merely because they live underwater and have gills is shameful. If Aquaman can't go here, I won't either.

Matt Weiss

Pro-Iranian

It was with great interest that I read Mr. Munter Al-Raban's article based on "Iran's refusal" to end the war. Perhaps though, Mr. Al-Raban should get a few of his facts straight before he decides to analyze such a complex and sad issue. During the course of the article, Mr. Al-Raban claims that the Iranians were utilizing "all" of their military capabilities to "intimidate" and "interfere" in Iraqi affairs. However, just one week after the Iraqi invasion, a Time magazine correspondent stated in the Oct. 7, 1980 issue of Time magazine that during the first week of the Iraqi invasion, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, due to a lack of spare parts, and the effects of the revolution on their military infrastructure, had to resort to attacking the Iraqi invaders with sticks in last ditch attempts to defend their territory. It boggles my mind to see how a nation that must resort to using sticks to defend itself, can sufficiently intimidate another nation to attack her! Mr. Al-Raban then starts to cry his heart out about the "ruthless suppression" of the Iranian people while at the same time pro-

claiming that the "Iraqi regime is founded on a democratic and humanitarian basis." Gee, I guess organizations like Amnesty International must be way off base when they declare Iraq as one of the most ruthless police states in the world. One New York Times correspondent, upon returning from a recent visit to Iraq, went as far as to compare Iraq to a "Potemkin village." Mr. Al-Raban then ends the last few paragraphs of his article by talking about how despite Iraqi capabilities in "inflicting devastating military blows" (is this in reference to the Iraqi's disgusting use of chemical weapons?), it still desires peace. Where were these proclamations of peace when Iraq was on the offensive? Why is it, now that its battered army is on the defensive, does Iraq suddenly make the transition to desiring peace? Where were these cries for peace when Iraq held over 7,000 sq. km of Iranian land and declared that this territory now belonged to her?

My only advice to Mr. Al-Raban is that the next time he decides to condemn a nation, perhaps he should first take a good look at the actions of the nation he condones. He might just see a hypocrite. By the way, where is the "Arab-Gulf" that is referred to in his article? No matter how hard I searched for this place in various maps, I only managed to find a Persian Gulf and an Arabian Sea. Not only does Mr. Al-Raban need help in presenting balanced views, but also perhaps a lesson in geography would not be bad for him either.

May Scruggs

Pro-life, anti-GW

As a student who had every desire to attend your school in a Pre-medical Bio-medical Engineering program, I was quite sad to discover that in the GW Hospital facilities, various physicians perform abortions. The sad fact of the matter is that both my areas of study might involve me personally assisting, even if very remotely, in what I am opposed to on belief. In my visits to GW's campus, I found many Jewish and Christian individuals who, while perhaps not involved in the medical field, would certainly share my feeling were they to have a say.

But, if you are not concerned with my beliefs and those of your community, consider some simple economics of your abortion policy. Your school lost a minimum of three years of my tuition and perhaps many more years would have followed. Also, I am sure that I am not the only person to decide not to attend your school based on your policy. So all in all, society loses valuable individuals, you lose much tuition, and I cannot attend the school that I desired. I hope that you have read my letter with a clear mind and might pass this on to someone in charge of policy or to someone there who has similar concerns as mine.

-name withheld

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

Liberalism rests at the core of economic opportunity

Although Christopher Preble and Farrell Quinlan's article "America's entitlement programs cultivate poverty" (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 6, 1986) is the first installment of a two-part essay, I feel obliged to respond to the article without seeing the sequel. The direction suggested by the authors for their next article shows no sign of remedying my criticisms. Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan's first article is so full of gross, unsupported generalizations and logical inconsistencies that it must be challenged.

To begin, the authors assert their purpose is to promote the "return of economic opportunity in America." When did we lose economic freedom? I doubt that graduating seniors view their employment prospects as restricted by a lack of "economic freedom of opportunity in America." Simply by attending GW, the readers of this column are exercising their freedom of opportunity. By individual choice, you are affecting your future economic success. Simply stated, I find no evidence that a majority of Americans have lost faith in the fundamental belief that an individual's own decisions and abilities determine one's economic success.

Ignoring this initial disagreement, the most disturbing aspects of Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan's analysis are the utterly simplistic generalizations they employ in the column. The authors, for example, use phrases such as "liberals, the opponents of the free market system," "Many firmly believe that Uncle Sam owes them a living, and that he always has," "the monster known as welfare (is) ... widening poverty." Who are these liberals? I count myself among the "liberals" and support a fundamentally free market system. Who

are these "many" who feel the government owes them a living? The complexity of the relationship between welfare and poverty is the focus of a controversial debate by social scientists. It cannot be encapsulated in overblown "monster" rhetoric—a route that Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan take in their article. Even a glance at the statistics would show that the connection between social spending programs and poverty is not amenable to one-sentence summaries.

Ben Klubes

The percentage of persons below the poverty level declined consistently from 1960 to 1975 (measured in five-year intervals). Then the number began to increase under a "tax and spend" Democrat. The increase continued under the Reagan Administration with its social spending cuts. A conclusion certainly cannot be simply stated.

The article's internal inconsistency undercuts its argument. Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan say that the "Government has no place in the wholesale redistribution of wealth." Of course, they do not discuss what programs encompass this "redistribution of wealth," except to acknowledge that Social Security, unarguably the greatest government-imposed redistribution of wealth in our history, is "respectable." The logic of the authors' position should condemn Social Security, yet it fails to do so.

The authors make a poor choice in using the example of increasing births to women

on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to support their contention that government benefits promote poverty. Once again, they undercut their own generalizations by their examples. Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan acknowledge that increased AFDC payments are not the only motivation for pregnancy. The authors, however, provide no evidence to weigh the impact of government assistance, the breakdown of traditional family structure, and cultural changes on this tragic problem. Then the authors clearly imply that unemployment insurance "encourages" people to remain unemployed. Yet, they fall back from the logical conclusion of their argument—eliminating both AFDC and unemployment insurance by saying they are not attacking the "safety net." Logically, they are doing exactly that but cannot seem to bring themselves to say it.

Another unsettling part of the work is the authors' assumption that "America's memory is painfully short." Their memory is also abbreviated. Adam Smith free market, invisible hand theory—laissez-faire economics—developed from the 18th and 19th century liberal view. Adam Smith argued for a free market instead of imperialistic government control of colonial trade. John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" essay provided much of the philosophical groundwork for the idea of individual autonomy which underlies modern capitalism. Further still, the authors imply a clearly arguable interpretation of the late 19th and early 20th century American history. To Mr. Preble and Mr. Quinlan, the New Deal appears to mark the end of "economic freedom of opportunity in America." On the contrary, many historians convincingly argue that Franklin

Roosevelt initiated a set of fundamentally conservative policies which ameliorated the worst abuses of unfettered capitalism while preserving the essence of the system.

The logical implication of much of these two gentlemen's argument is that the most desirable economic system would closely resemble America at the turn of this century. While the system did provide for fantastic economic growth, it also created the sweatshop, accepted child labor, forbade the organization of unions, and saw the accumulation of tremendous wealth in the hands of a few monopolistic robber barons. In fact, while companies like U.S. Steel achieved their massive growth through economic freedom, such monopolies did not go out of their way to assure that other competitors had "economic freedom of opportunity."

"Liberals" (whoever you decide to lump into this group—for the sake of argument I will assume that label and give it to the mainstream politicians of today's Democratic party) do not oppose economic opportunity. In fact, their tradition developed the theory. Although a possibly simplistic interpretation, I find it convincing to argue that these "liberals" then saw the worst abuses of their system carried to its logical end. Rather than rejecting the system and advocating socialism or communism (as occurred in many European nations), Franklin Roosevelt performed a miracle for which every Republican of today should be thankful: with measures such as the Wagner Act and the Social Security Act, he restored America's faith in capitalism by righting some of its grossest abuses and imbalances.

Ben Klubes is Editor of the GW Journal.

LETTERS, from p.4

Chip on shoulder

For many students, the GW experience is living in Crystal City, driving a 280-Z (thank you, daddy) at least once a week, sleeping late, bong hits, the car stays home. Watch soaps ... equate doing your own laundry with "roughing it." Try not to think about:

- How much is all this costing?
- Is it all worth it?
- And the biggie, is this real?

On the other end of the spectrum, there are students who ride a bike to school, are skilled in the art of financial aid and try to enjoy life while making ends meet. I imagine that most students fall somewhere in between. So, who's in the "real world" (and who's not)? Forget it, I wouldn't touch that one except to suggest that if you have the time and the need to ask that question you're probably not. The problem here is not with me, Rabu Sauce, for not coming up with solid criteria for discerning the "real world" nor is the problem with GW for not falling neatly into an obvious concept of such. The problem is not even with your parental units and their mondo grosso "real world" lectures. The problem is with you, baby.

You know who you are. You are guys who live like slobs because no matter what happens here in play school, there's a safe little high-paying position waiting for you with dad's company when you graduate. You are girls pursuing a "Mrs." degree. You are 20-year-olds who leave your trash all over the Gelman quad because someone else will pick it up. Come on kiddies, let's cut the shit, do you love learning or is schoolwork something you manage between bong hits? Do you really want to be educated or is this the longest, most expensive vacation you'll ever get? Are you comfortable struggling or are you struggling to be comfortable? Tell the truth, even if it's just to yourself, when you hang up the phone after calling home for yet another check, do you feel a faint nausea?

You are a rich kid at a rich school in a rich country. In a world of haves and have nots you are clearly a have. But do not confuse luck and money with achievement and style. Where would you be now if your dad were a bartender instead of a v.p. somewhere? You cannot escape that question. Maybe next week I'll tell you why your sex life sucks. Try and get into trouble in the meantime. Happy television.

-Rabu Sauce

Sheep and SDI

I applaud Mr. Hall on his article about the U.S. SDI program (Nov. 3). It is at first a very informative article about a mystery shrouded program. Anybody who has not studied such a program could grasp the many technical aspects or broad implications of such a program. Mr. Hall explains at first the three basic areas of the SDI program and of its early beginnings. Unfortunately his criticism of SDI has several serious flaws. He first comments that SDI opponents, including some very famous scientists, do not think that a space based defense could hold up in battle conditions. This may be very true if some very inexpensive precautions are not installed into the system. These are: glass insulated circuits that protect the satellites from possible magnetic shock waves from nuclear missiles, automatic shutoff circuitry in case of nuclear attack, and sliver skin to protect from Russian anti-satellite weapons to a more expensive active defense.

The next point Mr. Hall has to offer is that a whole defense system has only 30 seconds to detect, track, aim and destroy incoming nuclear missiles. The time for a Soviet ballistic missile to be launched (omitting pre-launch indications) from a silo in

the Soviet Union and to explode in the U.S. is 20-30 minutes. During the three minute launch phase all enemy missiles could be detected very easily. Submarine launched missiles only take 10 minutes to hit the U.S., but these missiles can be taken care of easily enough to make them ineffective.

Another point Mr. Hall brings up is that SDI violates the 1972 ABM treaty. The Soviet Union broke this treaty several times in the last 10 years, for example the USSR has maintained a missile "chaser" battery ringing Moscow (A missile chaser is a missile that is launched to destroy an incoming warhead. This type of battery was directly outlawed in the ABM treaty. The U.S. stopped work of this kind in regulation with the treaty.). The Soviet Union also maintains an illegal radar facility in their Asian possessions.

Of all the arguments that Mr. Hall expounds there is the air that the Soviet Union will use a "quick strike" upon the U.S. in case of near deployment by the States. To a paranoid and dismal world view a quick strike would be inevitable. Mr. Hall seems to think that the Soviet leadership would sacrifice the world for a few minutes of Russian glory and knowing that it will all be blown away by a descending nuclear holocaust. Twenty years ago Nikita Khrushchev pounded his shoe upon

the U.N. podium and shouted to the whole of the U.S. "We will bury you! We will bury you!" Twenty years later the Soviet Union has learned much about what international relations are and that to survive in a nuclear infested world means cooperation (or sometimes it seems by sly deceit). The Soviet Union is a dangerous opponent but hardly a nation that would sacrifice a whole world for a minutes greed.

An SDI program or the threat of implementation of such a program can mean high stakes for the U.S. at the Vienna bargaining table. Research for Anti-Ballistic defenses has been going since 1953 through today. Leaks, tests, and technical evidence show that such a defense could be up into space at close to maximum efficiency today. Mr. Hall espouses the same ideas I and the world enjoy: a nuclear free world. Unfortunately Mr. Hall does not see the powerful part the SDI program could play. Maybe SDI could never work (an idea I reject), but it could help the world become free of nuclear weapons so let us continue research on this valuable program. It could yield us valuable technology and a nuclear free world. SDI may seem like our own wolf but it may turn out to be our own peaceful sheep.

-Robert Bole

WRGW

continued from p. 1

WRGW has not gained approval to use the library at its leisure.

Other priorities for WRGW in the weeks ahead will be to guarantee permanent space in the Marvin Center to operate the station, selling advertising spots, and getting more funds and grants to operate and maintain the sta-

tion in its early stages.

"We will possibly have our first broadcast to [some of] the dorms by the first day of classes next semester," Snyder said.

GWUSA President Adam Freedman said he was pleased by the positive response from Johnson. "I think this is a move by the administration that shows they're willing to let student groups run organizations students should run," he said. "It's a vote of confidence by the administration in the students' ability to run a radio station, and we're all pretty damn happy about it."

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Lawyers-to-be change policy

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Because of three GW law students, improvements are being made in the police handling of domestic violence cases in the District.

Under the changes, arrests in domestic violence situations will be more frequent, and victims will in writing, be advised of their legal rights. The Metropolitan Police Department will also keep better records of domestic violence. The new guidelines may go into effect within two weeks, MPD public information officer Lt. William White III. said.

The changes are a result of a legal petition filed to MPD by various women's rights organizations and three GW law students—Mary DeBarr, Robin Haffner, and Sharon Papp—representing the National Law Center Task Force on Domestic Violence, and working under the direction of law professor John Banzhaf.

In a press conference last Thursday, Banzhaf called the three students a "catalyst" in changing police department procedures. "Contrary to the cynical image of lawyers" that is portrayed on television, Banzhaf said, these three students "saw a chance to do good and to do well."

The changes, which have been approved by Chief of Police Maurice T. Turner, Jr., order that arrests be made wherever the law permits in domestic policy cases. The new policy "eliminates ambiguous situations" and gives an officer clear guidelines to follow. Now, officers use their own discretion at the scene of domestic violence, White said Wednesday. Police are to make arrests when there is evidence of a visible injury, a weapon is involved, or threats to bodily harm are made in the presence of police officers, White said.

The District suffered from a "lack of arrest guidelines" in

domestic violence cases, DeBarr said. "Instead of arrest being the exception... it should be made the rule," she said.

Banzhaf praised the new arrest guidelines, and added that studies have shown the arrest of the perpetrator has reduced domestic violence. "We can expect there will be a reduction of domestic violence in the future," Banzhaf said.

Also under the new guidelines, victims of domestic violence, regardless if an arrest has been made, will be given a pamphlet explaining their rights under criminal and civil law, and given information about support groups.

The third change will require police reports to distinguish domestic violence from other crimes. "The police themselves, will be advised and will know when they are coming to the scene of domestic violence" that it may be a repeated offense, Banzhaf said.

Evals

continued from p. 1

Johnson said, "student evaluations should only be one part of it." Johnson, who was at the faculty meeting, said he opposed the release of evaluation results to students but "felt very strongly that teaching effectively was incredibly important."

Johnson said the evaluations were not "designed as a consumer report" but were established to help professors identify weaknesses within the departments and improve teaching methods.

"I do not want the responsibility of collating and evaluating all that information," Biology professor Stefan Schiff said.

Schiff favored student access to the reports and supported a student-run evaluation system like

the one GWUSA proposed.

Although students would have limited access to the evaluations, Sherman admitted, "it is the first step towards evaluations that students can use."

Sherman said students will see teaching improvements directly resulting from departmental evaluations.

Evaluations will be conducted once each semester, Sherman said.

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Davison puts history department on map

by Rick Crocker
Hatchet Staff Writer

When Professor Emeritus of History Roderic H. Davison arrived at GW in 1947, he thought he would only be teaching here for a couple of years. Thirty-nine years later, he has achieved national and international recognition as a distinguished scholar and professor and has "put the GW History Department on the map," Department Chairman Bill Johnson said.

"After World War II, GW regarded itself as a teaching institute rather than a research institute," History Professor Peter Hill said. "Davison,

because of his research and distinction as a scholar, was really a standout throughout the entire University. He made a name for himself and for the entire history department in the process."

Davison spent a great deal of his career instructing and researching Turkish history. He said knowing the history of Turkey is important because it helps students understand how much of the modern world developed.

Among Davison's articles and other written works, his favorite book, *Reform of the Ottoman Empire—1856-1876*, is considered by many of his peers to be authoritative material.

"By studying Turkish History, a person can see how the existing problems in the Middle East and Europe came to be. The ideas and cultures of people can be understood by the examination of their history," he said. "There is a whole lot of experience behind modern problems."

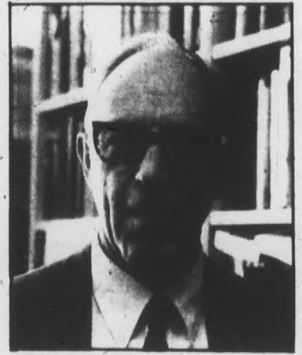
Davison retired at the end of last semester and is currently writing a book and several articles about international relations involving Turkey, but he plans to teach one history course at GW next semester. Davison said teaching is important to him because he enjoys introducing new subjects to students. He

believes a part of every teacher's job is to make students think logically and write clearly.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction in helping and showing students how to do research, find out about things, and what to look for. The number one thing I will miss from teaching full-time is the frequent contact with students."

"Of course I can always [write] ... but without actual instruction in the classroom, the personal contact with the students will be gone. This relationship with students is very important to me."

Davison graduated summa cum laude (See DAVISON, p. 8)



Professor Emeritus Roderic H. Davison

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Davison

continued from p. 7

laude from Princeton University in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. He received his masters and doctorate degrees in European History from Harvard University in 1938 and 1942, respectively. He got his first teaching position as an instructor of history at Princeton University in 1940.

After the war, Davison returned to Princeton to resume his teaching career. In 1947 he arrived at GW as an Assistant Professor of History.

"There are two memorable moments that stick out during my career at this school. I remember

the demonstrations during the late 60s and early 70s. Students from all over the country gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam War and almost took over the Marvin Center. There were demonstrations in the street and a lot of class disruptions; it was really a great invasion.

"The other was a football game when GW had a team. The Shah of Iran, the one deposed a few years ago be Khomeini's group, went to a see a GW game at Griffith Stadium during the 1950s. The entire student body started cheering for him and gave him a giant letter. It was really a good time and something I will never forget."

Davison has a peculiar gift of combining outstanding classroom performance with outstanding scholarship, Johnson said.

"I want to be remembered as a professor from whom students could learn something from and one who cared. Someone who was interested in the individual and someone students could talk to. I think that is very important in teaching. Trying to get to know and understand every person in a classroom is much better than knowing a class of forty, fifty, or sixty students," said Davison. "I never regarded any of my classes as a bunch of people but rather as a collection of individuals."

Cyril E. Black, Professor of History at Princeton University, will give a lecture on the modernization of nations, to honor Davison's achievements tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theater. There will be a reception in the Market Square immediately following the lecture.

Drugs, booze addressed

Mike Green, a counselor on alcohol and drug abuse, not only knows how to educate young adults about drugs and drinking, he also has perfect timing. Last Friday afternoon, Green presented "Kegs, Kicks and Colleges," capturing his audience before they left for a weekend of partying.

A fraternity member, All-American athlete himself and veteran bartender, Mike Green had no problem relating to his listeners.

During the program, Green emphasized that taking away student drinking was not his goal. Rather, he wants to educate students on how to drink. "Eighty-three percent of college

students drink, and the other 17 percent lied on the survey," he said.

These statistics have prompted the reformed alcoholic to tour colleges and universities nationwide, and to become a consultant for several athletic teams, including the Philadelphia Flyers.

Green suggested college students act as role models for younger brothers and sisters. "If you can change anything, it's right now in college," he said. By using the TRAP method (Technique, Recognition, Awareness, and Prevention), he said students will be able to handle their alcohol and drug consumption safely.

-Amy Ryan

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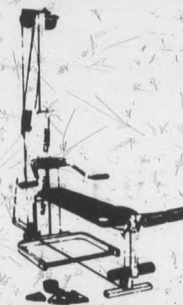
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Left, right debate economic ideology

by Joel von Ranson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The extreme left met the extreme right in a debate entitled "Capitalism versus Socialism: Which is the Moral System?" at the Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night.

On the left, physically and politically, were John Judis, founding editor of the radical magazine, *The Socialist Review*, and Christopher Hitchens, columnist for *The Nation*. On the right were John Ridpath, a professor of economics at York University and proponent of laissez-faire capitalism, and his partner Henry Binswanger, editor of *The Objectivist Forum*. Each speaker was given eight minutes to present his case and five minutes to rebut, followed by a question and answer period during which questions were solicited from the audience. The debaters were asked to concentrate their attention on the issue of morality rather than economic systems.

Binswanger based his argument on the idea that "man is an end unto himself and is not born in debt to others." He said for this reason, no system where people are asked to make great personal sacrifices in the name of improving society as a whole is morally justifiable. Ridpath said "a moral system is based on pro-life principles. The greatest right is freedom from physical force," so protecting the citizenry from physical aggression should be government's soul objective.

As laissez-faire capitalists, these men are in favor of the abolition of virtually all government intervention in the private sector. They favor abolition of anti-trust laws, regulatory commissions, and the welfare state.

The pro-socialist Hitchens said the present American system encourages greed and selfish interests. He argued there are very few truly private actions, and for this reason, the state must work to control and direct behavior for the common good. "Man's private needs must be made to coincide with the needs of humanity." Supporting him, Judis contended that "capitalism is not the last word in the development of society," socialism is the logical next step in the advancement of our culture.

The debate was hosted jointly by the Program Board and the GW Objectivist club, and received coverage by Cable Network News.

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Stats show fewer students on fin. aid

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Fewer GW students appear to be receiving financial aid now than at the same time last year, figures released by the GW Office of Financial Aid show.

Approximately 28 percent of GW's full-time undergraduates are receiving financial aid, the figures show. At the same time last year, the total was 33 percent.

GW Student Financial Aid associate director Laura Donnelly attributed the decrease to the enrollment of fewer freshmen and transfer students, and to the federal government verification procedures delaying many students from completing their files. She said, however, once the files are completed, the figures "should be close to last year's."

GW admitted 1,633 full-time freshmen and transfer students this fall, as opposed to 1,904 last fall. Financial aid was

accepted by 373 applicants (56 percent) of the 661 students offered awards.

Donnelly said the delay in the completion of files is directly related to the federal financial aid application itself. "Many institutions, including GW, recommended to the Department of Education that the financial aid application be streamlined to include a cover sheet asking name, address, household size, family assets and projected income, accompanied by the relevant tax returns," she said.

The undergraduate aid package increased by an average of \$333, from \$5,109 last year to \$5,442 this fall. Donnelly linked the rise in amount of aid to an increase in the total cost of education, including tuition. The 9.8 percent increase in tuition for the 1986-87 academic year, is proportional to the amount available for aid, Donnelly said.

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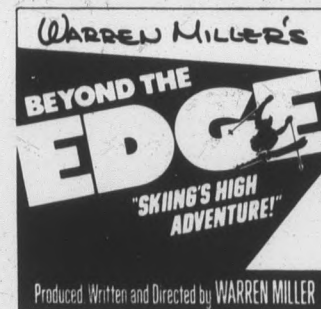
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MC 429



Arts and Music

R.E.M.'s mystical powers diluted for an evening

R.E.M. from p.1

Life's Rich Pageant. As on *Pageant*, Stipe's vocals for the show were deliberately clear and understandable. Often on earlier material where Stipe's vocals were lost behind guitarist Peter Buck's chiming guitar, Stipe made it a point to over-emphasize the lyrics.

The acoustically unsound Smith Center has never enhanced the music of any group that has faced the challenge; last night was no exception. R.E.M. initially seemed uncomfortable with the setting. Stipe, dressed in a Mad Hatter top hat, thick eye liner and a long black coat, roamed and thrashed around the stage, which in the past has not affected his ability to sing. Buck's unique style that has always perfectly balanced Stipe's vocals, was lost in the ceiling all night. The beat set by drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills, who usually excel at their jobs, for the first five numbers seemed caught by the slightest tug that slowed each song just enough to detract. The usually high-tempered "These Days," "Moral

Kiosk," "Crazy," "Pilgrimage" and, most noticeably, "Driver 8" never drew the audience in, and as an effect, it took longer for R.E.M. to settle into the music.

Rejecting the story-laden approach (though he did tell one story about Asian ginkgo trees) taken on the most recent tours, Stipe chose to revert to his more subdued approach and let his now clearly understandable words speak for themselves. The first sentence out of Stipe's mouth came almost halfway through the set as a lead in for "Flowers of Guatemala." "Washington," Stipe said, "I write songs ... about genocide."

The show rode just above the satisfaction level and lacked the high intensity of earlier tours. Midway through the set, with the acoustic "Swan Swan H," R.E.M. showed promise of capturing the legendary mysticism that has characterized their career. But R.E.M. seemed either tired or unwilling to throw all their energy into the tunes.

Commenting on the state of America, both socially and politically (it should be mentioned that R.E.M. has allowed Greenpeace to set up a table at their shows around the country) Stipe simulated shooting himself at the close of their final number "Little America," and returned for the encores to sing the biting commentary on this country's exploitation of American Indians with "Cuyahoga," a cover of Maureen Tucker's (of the Velvet Underground) "After Hours," and "Toys," a satire, complete with pelvic thrusts from Stipe, on groupie/musician encounters.

R.E.M. closed the show with a compelling rendition of "South Central Rain," which seemed to placate the audience. R.E.M. stand as a pillar of sincerity and true musicianship in the industry run rampant with utter junk. They are indeed the soul of musical America, unfortunately, their show last night missed its mark in driving that message home.



photo by Zakim

R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck last night at the Smith Center.

SST hoards bands of the '80s Gone, Saccharine Trust, Angst

by Eric Lazier

SST records is probably the most adventurous and experimental record label in the country today. Formed in 1978 by guitarist Greg Ginn for the sole purpose of being able to make records with his band, Black Flag, it has become a greenhouse for new underground talent.

SST's roster has included such bands as Husker Du (now working for the major label Warner), the late lamented Minutemen (who had the honor of opening for R.E.M. on their last tour), the Meat Puppets, and more recently D.C.'s own Bad Brains. All of these bands are innovators in their particular styles, and those styles are pretty diverse. But SST seems to have been pigeonholed as a hardcore label by much of the record-buying public. That is starting to change, largely due to the efforts of three bands that have come the forefront of the SST stable: Gone, Saccharine Trust, and Angst.

Last weekend was "SST weekend" at D.C. Space. The three aforementioned bands played consecutive nights at the tiny club. The atmosphere in the place is reminiscent of a beatnik coffee house from the '50s or a be-in from the '60s; there is an attitude of freedom about the place, both for the musicians and the audience, that is quite inviting.

Thursday, Nov 6: Gone.

Gone defies classification. Elements of punk, heavy metal, funk, and jazz make up equal

parts of the unique Gone sound. Formed recently by Black Flag guitarist Greg Ginn as an outlet for his instrumental leanings, the band is promoting a new type of fusion. The band's performance was full of aggression and anger, but also an equal amount of dissonant, disconnected guitar much like Pollock splattered paint, but as in Pollock's art, the result is an aesthetically fulfilling experience. Bassist Andrew Weiss and drummer Simeon Cain proved themselves to be virtuosos in their own right over the course of the night as well. With two albums behind them, and growing critical acclaim, Gone is charting a new course for modern instrumental music.

Friday, Nov. 7: Saccharine Trust.

After this show, I did not sleep well. Saccharine Trust seems to be the answer to the question "What if Jim Morrison was still alive and playing in a punk/jazz band with Jimi Hendrix on guitar and Jaco Pastorius on bass?" With the exceptional musicianship of guitarist Joe Baiza, bassist Bob Fitzer, sax player Steve Moss, and drummer Tony Cicero, and the amazing theatrical sensibility of vocalist Joaquin M. Brewer, Saccharine Trust provided an evening of some of the most interesting music that this reviewer has ever heard. The combination of the band's free-form jazzy musical extrapolations with Brewer's bizarre and disturbing imagist poetry made a stunning brew of original performance art. Top-40 consumers beware, Sac-

charine Trust is certainly not for everyone. But if you are interested in highly theatrical, experimental new music, and have a taste for the bizarre, you may find what you are looking for from Saccharine Trust.

Saturday, Nov. 8: Angst

This show was a definite disappointment. Angst is probably the most "mainstream" of the three bands. This is not bad in itself, but their music seemed staid and usual compared to the experimentation and innovation of the previous evenings. The influence of eastern music plays a large part in the Angst sound, which is replete with sad-sounding progressions and depressing lyrics. The musical talents of the band are adequate, except for the whiny quality of the vocals. A decent amount of charisma in their stage manner and a few interesting tunes (and a good performance from opener 11th Hour) saved the evening from being a total loss, but it seemed stale compared to the revolutionary performance of the earlier shows.

Although it was not a perfect triad of concerts, the total experience of the weekend was a rewarding one. If Saccharine Trust and Gone are good examples of the state of the art at SST, one can expect no compromise of the label's commitment to promoting artistic expression over commercial value. This is a real breath of fresh air in a world where the airwaves and album charts are monopolized by top-40. Thank heaven for small favors.

"The World of Lenny Bruce" a real tragi-comedy to see

by Zeus on the Half Shell

Dig this. A sharp, yet manic uneducated comedian, who, in his stand up routines in the late fifties and early sixties, were generated from his audience and the rest of humanity, who gave back to his audience the troubling, and shocking reality of life, dies of a drug overdose at the age of forty after being repressed financially and morally by "the law" which considered his routines "obscene."

This, in a brief summation, envelops the life of Lenny Bruce, who died 20 years ago this year. Without Lenny Bruce, comedians like Eddie Murphy, George Carlin, and Richard Pryor could be facing the same type of police arrests, kangaroo courts, and psychological run around that plagued Bruce.

Actor Frank Speiser has brought his tribute to Bruce titled simply "The World of Lenny Bruce," to the Source Theatre of Washington for an extended run, which has been consistently selling out since its opening in mid-October. Speiser developed his one man recreation of Bruce as his masters thesis while at the Yale School of Drama and took it off-Broadway and around the country.

"The World of Lenny Bruce" first brings the audience back to 1959 for a one of Bruce's late shows, before his bouts with the law. Imagine, he will tell you, if Jesus

Christ had been killed in the 20th century; you'd see guys with electric chairs hanging around their necks. Speiser as Bruce is often erratic and sometimes his jokes miss their mark, yet this was the real Lenny Bruce.

Speiser abruptly shifts the scene to 1964, as Bruce, now a nervous, tired, broken man, sitting outside a New York courtroom, preparing to defend himself and his routine. The scene is no longer funny, but it is the same type of reality Bruce tried to show. The "law" found Bruce's excessive use of "obscene material" in his routine and were prepared, at any cost to destroy Bruce's reputation, regardless of the First Amendment.

In his later years, Bruce's shows, when club owners would hire him, were composed entirely of the comedian reading the transcripts of his own trial. He became obsessed with trying to fight the system and lost much of his spirit to drugs.

"The World of Lenny Bruce" is the closest we can get to seeing Bruce. It is funny and sad; it is Lenny Bruce. His tale is tragic, but is also a milestone for comedians. Anyone who appreciates, Pryor's lewdness or Carlin's "Seven Dirty Words" can appreciate Speiser's portrayal, running Friday and Saturday nights at midnight at the Source Theatre, 1809 14th St., N.W.

Embassy officials discuss NATO's unity

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

"While there is some disagreement among the countries that make up NATO [the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance], generally we are all united in purpose and retain our solidarity."

That statement, made by Candan Azer of the Turkish embassy, seemed to be the consensus among the various foreign embassy officials who met Tuesday night in the Marvin Center for a panel discussion on NATO.

A broad spectrum of countries were represented, including Canada, West Germany, Turkey, and Denmark. GW International Affairs Professor Vladimir Petrov represented the U.S.

The first speaker was Paul Chapin from the Canadian embassy. He outlined a few aspects that have guided NATO since its conception in 1949. The first aspect is the alliance was formed in order to present any adversary, specifically the Soviet Union, with a united front that might deter "the launching of any aggression against one or all nations in the alliance or on the whole group."

This initial idea led to the development of the second aspect which is NATO's common military command structure. "This acts as an insurance policy that doesn't guarantee anything, but which provides security for member nations."

The third, and final aspect is detente, a concept born in 1956

with the organization of the Committee on Non-Military Cooperation. While Chapin admitted that "detente is oversold as a panacea," its basic goal of arms control as opposed to "augmentation" is a "important second track."

Ambassador Eigil Jorgensen of Denmark, who spoke second, concentrated on two recent issues. His first was the recent Reykjavik conference between General Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan. Jorgensen said that he believed that the conferences were not "held in vain, and in the future might even be considered as a true turning point towards disarmament." He stressed however that arms reduction must be "balanced" at all stages and that

any concessions made concerning the U.S.'s Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) would have to be made within the framework of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Jorgensen also spoke of the future human rights conferences that will be taking place between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. He said they will either "produce concessions, or unmask propaganda efforts."

Azer highlighted the importance of consultation among the alliance nations. "There has been a tendency in the past for certain nations to take action without any consultation and then informing us (NATO) after." He also spoke of Turkey being "an

attractive piece of cake," to the Soviets because of its location and its weaker force ratio and stressed that the southern flank should not be forgotten.

The West German representative, Gerhard Henze, spoke of West Germany's unique position of being "part of a divided nation" that would be the main battlefield in any future wars.

Henze made it clear that although West Germany strongly supports the spirit of arms reduction, both of nuclear and conventional weapons, West Germans have learned to "sleep soundly at night beneath the NATO security blanket and support its efforts."

The debate was sponsored by the College Republicans.

A FILM BY JEAN JACQUES BEINEIX



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Engineering society to induct 22 honorees

by Rich Radford
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will initiate 22 new members at a Nov. 22 meeting.

Tau Beta Pi candidates are chosen from the top fifth of all upperclass and graduate engineering students on the basis of their high grade point averages, an interview with the GW Chapter officers, and their willingness to participate in community service projects. The 22 Tau Beta Pi candidates for fall semester made sandwiches and distributed them to orphan children as part of their initiation community service project.

Although no alumni will be initiated this semester, Tau Beta Pi also selects alumni candidates who have distinguished themselves in an engineering field or engineering related work.

GW Chapter president Khalid Juhany said, "Members of Tau Beta Pi should be the best of all engineers, but more than that, they should be outstanding in things outside of engineering

also." As part of that mandate, Tau Beta Pi sponsors a national Laureate Award to recognize young members who have made a contribution to a field outside of engineering.

The GW Chapter of Tau Beta Pi meets monthly to organize community service projects, coordinate a tutoring service for undergraduate engineering students, plan sponsorship of seminars and speakers, and promote regional Tau Beta Pi conventions. Five faculty members from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences act as advisors to the GW Chapter.

Since its founding at Lehigh University in 1885, Tau Beta Pi has grown to 192 active collegiate chapters with 296,000 members in the United States. Lee Iacocca, a Tau Beta Pi member who graduated in mechanical engineering and is now the president of the New Chrysler Corporation, was the keynote speaker at Tau Beta Pi 100th anniversary last year.

The end of an era.

See the final game of the Julio Physicists Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center.

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GW REPORTS

Volume 1
Issue 2

Senate Liaison Program

The Senate Liaison Program is designed to help student organizations budget funds given to them by the Senate's Finance Committee.

There are seventy student organizations currently funded by the senate. "If each member of the Senate talks with three student groups about any problems they might be having we can help them get ready for mid-year review," said Scott Sherman, Vice-President of the student association and initiator of the Senate Liaison Program.

Mid-year review is designed to make that each funded student group is spending its money wisely. Mid-year reports submitted by each student organization to the finance committee is due November 26. Michael S. Pollok, chairman of the Student Affairs and Activities Committee said, "If any student group has a problem, they should come to the Student Affairs Committee. If the problem involves money, we will bring it to the finance committee."

The Senate administers \$223,000 of which \$126,000 goes to the Program Board. The College Democrats receive \$5,000, the most of any student group. The Medical School Student Council receives \$4,300 and the Student Bar association gets \$4,200.

GW Olympics

Approximately 140 students were involved in the GW Olympics this year and competed for cash prizes worth \$500.

The Olympics lasted two full days and teams competed in events such as pie eating, relay races, swimming, and the infamous obstacle course setup by Adam Freedman, GWUSA President, and Patti Lewis, Vice-President of Student Organizations. Teams consisted of eight people three of which had to be women. Phi Sigma Kappa's Gwen Alexander was the only female in the poker game and placed fourth.

Winners were announced at the pizza party Sunday night in the Marvin Center. The Delta Bench Press came in first with 44 points, the SAE pledges came in second with 36 points, and the SAE brothers came in third with 34 points.

"It was worth all the work that we put into it because every one had such a good time," said Patti Lewis.

Lunch with the President

The first week of every month students can introduce themselves to President Lloyd H. Elliott and talk about GW, over lunch.

Lunch With the President is an effort by the Student Association to bring the University's administration closer to the student body. "It gives students the opportunity to go up to President Elliott and tell him what they like about GW and what they didn't like about GW," says Adam Freedman, president of the Student Association. When asked what President Elliott thought of Lunch With the President, he responded, "I think it's great. I want students to come by to say hello and tell me what's on their mind."

Academic Evaluation

Preregistration is next week. Wouldn't you like to know which business professors gave A's as the average grade on their midterm exams and which professors gave an average grade of C? Wouldn't you like to know which finance professor gave out one term paper for the semester and which gave out four?

This year the GWUSA Senate has proposed that each department design and administer an academic evaluation of its faculty. The purpose of the academic evaluation is to evaluate professors from a student's point of view so that a student can choose classes on the basis of a professor's past performance.

The Columbian College Faculty Senate voted on the proposal November 7 and resolved that the student association should make up their own academic evaluation and that each department would cooperate. They also resolved that each department will be required to conduct written evaluations by students, but they will not be published for student use.

Scott Sherman, Vice-President of the student association said, "I hope the positive comments that came out of the discussion will serve as a sounding block for our attempts at conducting an accurate evaluation."

Brunch with the Board

The GW Student Association held a brunch for the Board of Trustees last month at the University Club in the Marvin Center. Approximately seventy-five people attended.

"It was a definite success. SAGA did a nice job. There were bagels, lox, danishes, champagne, and fruit," said Patti Lewis, VP of Student Organizations who was in charge of the brunch.

Some of the administration that attended the brunch included President Lloyd H. Elliott, Provost William D. Johnson, and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson as well as members of the Board of Trustees including Chairman of the Board Everett Bellows, and Vice Chairman L. Stanley Crane.

Members of the student association, the Hatchet, the Program Board, the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and the Student Bar Association (SBA) also were there.

Adam Freedman, President of the GW Student Association said, "The primary goal of the brunch was to promote good will between students, the Board of Trustees, and the administration, and it did."

HIGHLIGHTS

Nov. 18 - Congressional Intern Program
Marvin Center First Floor - 9pm

Senate Meeting - 9pm

Nov. 19 - Student Group Forum

Strong Lounge - 7pm

Minority Student Forum

BPU - 8pm



All articles written by Kathi Goldwasser
Director of Public Relations

Don't strikeout on the Great American Smokeout Day

"I quit cold turkey! And after 20 years of heavy smoking it wasn't easy. However, within a few weeks of quitting I was feeling better, had more energy and fewer colds or other respiratory infections. Only later did the evidence linking smoking with cancer, heart disease and other ailments come to my attention. Looking back, quitting smoking was one of the most important decisions I ever made," confessed Lloyd Elliott, GW's President.

If President Elliott can quit after 20 long years of heavy smoking, do you think you can, too? Of those who quit smoking, 95 percent found the "cold turkey" method to be effective.

The most important factor in quitting is overcoming the ambivalence that you feel about it. Friends and associates may give you a hard time about it, but only you can decide to actually quit. One voice says you enjoy the act of smoking, another voice (your

conscience) tells you how bad it is for your health, how expensive a habit it is, and how weak you are to allow tobacco to "control" your life. You do not need to get rid of the desire to smoke, but only decide which you want to do most—to smoke or not to smoke.

Once you decide you want to quit more than you want to smoke, you need to take action. You can go cold turkey and stop abruptly, which is the most successful method for those who quit. Or the tapering method allows you to smoke a predetermined number of cigarettes each day. Another alternative is the postponing approach in which the individual postpones the time to start smoking by a predetermined number of hours each day. The tapering and postponement methods should not last more than one week, or you may procrastinate.

You need to be aware of the situations that cause you to

smoke—stress, anger, frustration, a celebration, or when you drink coffee or alcohol. To overcome a craving to smoke try these alternatives:

- Try deep breathing or a relaxation exercise.
- Call a relative or friend for support.
- Do soothing activities. Go for a walk, participate in a sport or exercise activity.
- Go places where you can not smoke, eg. movie theater, a museum, a concert, the library.
- Do some light reading, a crossword puzzle, listen to your favorite music, take time for yourself and relax.

You will be surprised at the amount of time you now have, once you quit smoking. One fear many people have with quitting is that they will gain weight. Your metabolism may slow down and your sense of taste is more acute when you stop smoking. To insure against a weight gain try these

suggestions:

- Chew gum.
- Munch on low calorie snacks like popcorn or raw fruits and vegetables.
- Drink a lot of water to flush the nicotine and toxins from your body.
- Drink more fruit juices and less caffeinated beverages.
- Cinnamon sticks reduce nicotine craving. Carry them instead of cigarettes to have in your mouth.

If you missed the chance to adopt a cabbage-patch doll, now you have another chance—adopt-a-smoker for the Great American Smokeout Day on November 20! You can offer encouragement, moral support and be a cheerleader for someone through the day. Choose a friend or an acquaintance and help them stop smoking for twenty-four hours.

The Adopt-a-Smoker booth will be located at the Marvin

Center, H Street Terrace for you to volunteer to adopt a smoker for the day from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. Or come by the Wellness Resource Center Building K, Room 104, or call 676-6927.

The Great American Smokeout on November 20 will be celebrated on the GW campus with "Quit Kits" available to smokers, in exchange for a pack of cigarettes. The kit is a survival kit with helpful hints on how to stop smoking for a day ... or permanently. There will be tables set up at these locations around campus:

Marvin Center, H Street Terrace 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Thurston Hall, Main Lobby 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Library Courtyard, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., GW Hospital Cafeteria 11 p.m.-1 p.m.

If you stop "Cold Turkey" on the 20th, try a "Cold Turkey Platter" offered by Saga to show their support for the Great American Smokeout Day.

Anne Marie Schissler of the Wellness Resource Center

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Kirk

continued from p. 1

comply, then the case of Israel as an international law-breaker is strengthened."

Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the U.S. Department of Justice Allan Gerson, who spoke before Kirkpatrick, said too many people, Jews included, were "disbelievers" in the growing anti-Zionist movement in the U.N. Gerson quoted representatives from foreign countries who, at international functions, made accusations that Israel is a racist state, and equated Zionism to either Nazism or South Africa's apartheid government.

Gerson made the following proposal to show U.S. support of Israel and to try to clear up misconceptions of Zionism:

"Anytime the word 'Zionism' is used at a U.N. forum, the U.S. representative should object, on procedural grounds ... and explain that it is not an appropriate subject for discussion or debate. After having made [this objection] if continued discussion or debate [on these subjects] is allowed, the U.S. Representative should walk out."

Yoram Dinstein, Visiting Professor of Law from New York University, who served as the program's moderator, said the attempts to delegitimize Israel had "failed dismally," and the resolution "has backfired miserably" as more and more countries (most recently the Australian Parliament) are calling for a revoking of Resolution 3379.

Newsbriefs

A memorial service for the late C. Max Farrington will be held on Friday, Nov. 21 in the Marvin Center Theatre at 11 a.m.

Farrington died on March 4 at the age of 82 in Springfield, Mo. He came to GW in 1929 and served as athletic director, dean of men and assistant to the president.

Speakers at the memorial service will include President Lloyd H. Elliott; Andy Davis, former president of the Touchdown Club; University Trustee Thaddeus A. Lindner, former president of Colonials, Inc.; James C. Van Story, a fraternity brother in Kappa Alpha fraternity; Seymour Alpert, former vice president for development; his son, C. Max Farrington, Jr.; and John F. Latimer, president of the Society of the Emeriti.

All members of the University community are invited to attend the service.

• • •

The GW Dance Company will present its fall concert from Thursday, Nov. 20-Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets prices for students and senior citizens are \$3 and \$6 for general admission. For reservations, call 676-6577.

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Security beat

GW Security officers last Friday arrested a man for stealing \$50 from an unattended wallet in the National Law Center Library at 2:51 p.m.

A student reported the man to campus security when he saw him looking through bookbags on the library's second floor. Corporal George Brittle and officers Keith Cassells, Russell Foley and Gregory Hayes responded immediately and followed the thief to the first floor of the building.

The thief ran toward 19th Street and boarded a Metro bus. The four officers also boarded the bus and finally apprehended him after he resisted arrest several times.

Security reported the theft to Metro police who took him to Second District headquarters at 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W. He was charged with the theft and unlawful entry to the library.

The wallet containing the stolen money was recovered from a first floor men's room in the library and returned to the owner.

The thief, a five-foot-six male of medium build who was wearing a grey sweatshirt and black pants, was unarmed when security officers arrested him. Security Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said the thief was not affiliated with the University.

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PLAY TENNIS? You're invited to the GWU Fall Tennis Tournament, Saturday, November 15, 7:30-Midnight. Join students, faculty, staff and alumni at the Arlington Y Tennis and Squash Club. The cost is \$10.00 per person. For more information stop by or call the Alumni Relations Office, 714 21st St., 676-6435.

Winter in Asia. 2 months all cost \$1395. See Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Korea. Study and work to offset cost. Departures January 1987. Call Toni 280-5918.

Organizations

Art and Photography club seeks student members to experiment with new techniques in photography. Color darkroom and other specialized equipment available. Call 223-5079.

Interested in working with people and business organizations? Join the staff of Martha's Marathon of birthday bargains, the auction sponsored by RHA to raise money for housing scholarships. Meetings are every Tuesday 9:30 pm, in the RHA office in Thurston's game room. For more information call 728-7275.

Personals

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Cathy finds Michael wandering near the sorority house. "Michael," she says soothingly, touching his arm. He pulls away.

"Michael, what's wrong? Talk to me."

"What's wrong? We haven't seen each other in months, and you want to stay with your friends and drink, instead of being alone with me. What's wrong with you?"

"Michael, I'm sorry. I thought it would be fun. I thought you would want to meet my friends?"

"Well, you thought wrong? This is ridiculous. I don't see why you just didn't stay with me. Why don't you transfer to my school?"

"Why? This is the best school for my major! And if you're that concerned, why don't you transfer here?"

"This late in the game, I'd lose credits!"

"But you expect me to transfer and lose credits?"

"What difference would it make? You'll never get anywhere with a degree in world politics."

"And what the hell is that supposed to mean? For your information, I plan on doing a lot with my degree."

"A lot of paper pushing instead of taking care of your family."

"YOU'VE GOT SOME BLOODY NERVE, MISTER! If you think that all I'm good for is paper pushing and having a family, then GET THE HELL OUT OF MY LIFE!"

"Cathy, Honey, calm down. I was kidding. You don't want to throw away 4 years, do you?"

"Throw away? It sounds more like waste. I doubt you were kidding, and if that's how you feel, I won't work."

"Cathy," Michael implores. "Please, don't do this. I'm sorry." He reaches for her, but she

pulls away.

"Michael, I think you should leave tomorrow morning. I'm going to sleep now, you can sleep on the couch." She walks inside, Michael follows dejectedly.

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Attorney with 1-2 yrs. experience. Contract analysis, negotiations, travel required. 607-772-6147.

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Sports



Corrine Hensley sets Cheryl Farley up for the kill.

Volleyball takes Coke Classic

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW's women's volleyball team won its fourth straight Coca Cola Classic tournament with wins over Hofstra University and the University of Pennsylvania last weekend at the Smith Center.

GW (27-8) swept UPenn 15-7, 16-14, and 15-4 in the championship match to capture the title and its 16th consecutive win. In its first game, GW defeated Hofstra 15-7, 15-9, and 15-11. The match against UPenn marked the 399th career victory for GW Coach Pat Sullivan.

In the final round against UPenn, Davis spearheaded the Colonial offense with 14 kills. Sophomore Lynn Johnson and Junior Ashley Wiggins anchored the defense.

In its cruise past Hofstra in the first round of the Classic, both Freshman Carrie Davis and Sophomore Cheryl Farley had excellent offensive matches. Davis had seven kills and a .411 hitting percentage, while Farley contributed with six kills and a .461 hitting percentage. The entire team was able to contribute both offensively and defensively, a characteristic which should help the team come Atlantic-10 Conference tournament time.

The Classic competition featured three nonconference opponents—along with Hofstra (12-13) and UPenn (14-10), was a team from the College of William and Mary (20-10).

GW's Anna McWhirter was named tournament Most Valuable Player, and Seniors Corinne

Hensley and Tracy Roberts were named to the All-Tournament team.

"The tournament was indicative of the last 16 games the team has played," said Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman. "We are developing a much more balanced attack, illustrated by the bench contributions in the last couple matches." The squad finished alone in second place in the Atlantic-10 regular season, and Coach Pat Sullivan is hoping for a GW-Penn State matchup in the conference tournament finals.

Sullivan could notch win number 400 next weekend as GW faces Providence College in its last home match of the season. Providence is ranked 10th in the East and should be a formidable test for the red-hot Colonials.

Cagers set to open season tonight

There is no more waiting for John Kuester.

Kuester, the head coach of the GW men's basketball team, will get his first real look at the 1986-87 version of the Colonials tonight as the team opens its campaign with an exhibition game against St. Francis Xavier from Canada. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

The Colonials are coming off a 12-16 season in Kuester's first year at the helm. After what Kuester called a successful recruiting summer, the Colonials look to improve their mark with a combination of seven seasoned veterans and six talented newcomers.

The probable starting frontline for tonight's game is 6-5 forward Steve Frick, 6-6 forward Moti Daniel and 6-9 center Max Blank. Frick, a senior, was granted an extra year of eligibility by the Atlantic 10 because he missed his sophomore season with a back injury. Blank was a medical redshirt last year, when he was sidelined with a knee injury. Junior guard Joe Dooley and Junior Gerald Jackson, who sat out last year after transferring from the University of Minnesota, are expected

to run the show from the backcourt.

Six lettermen graduated from last year's team, including the starting backcourt combination of 6-4 Troy Webster and 6-0 Mike O'Reilly.

St. Francis Xavier, a university from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, is a team GW is not taking lightly. The visitors are considered to be a serious contender for their league title. Their leading scorer is 6-1 guard Chris Ross, who averaged 17 points per game last year.

In GW's Atlantic 10 Conference, the Atlantic 10 media's preseason poll shows Temple University on top. St. Joseph's University, last year's conference champion, was picked second, followed by West Virginia University, Duquesne University, St. Bonaventure University, Penn State University, the University of Massachusetts, GW, Rutgers University and the University of Rhode Island.

The Colonials open their regular season on Saturday, Nov. 29 against Coppin State University, at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center. -Doug Most

GW soccer finishes season in strong fashion

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

In top form last week, the GW men's soccer team ended its season with a two-game sweep, overcoming Towson State, 4-2, Thursday and shutting out Liberty, 2-0, Saturday, bringing the Colonials' final record to 10-6-2, almost identical to last season's 10-7-1 standing.

Against Towson, Andrea Russo, assisted by Richard Cliff, came up with his first goal of his two years on the team. Orville Reynolds scored two goals in the game, one at 26:35 and then again at 32:18. His goals were assisted by Kenny Emson and Evan Kyriazopoulos respectively. The score remained 3-0 until halftime.

Dan Coleman of Towson pro-

duced the first score of the second half at 58 minutes, which was countered by GW's Robert Manning's unassisted goal, his first goal in four years. State's Tom Adams tallied their second and final goal, leaving the game score at 4-2. GW Assistant Coach Keith Betts credited Russo and goalkeeper Harry Bargmann with good games, adding, "I'm pleased with the way the team played because Towson is the kind of team who if you don't score against right away, will get more confident as the game goes on."

In their season-ending game, GW battled hard against Liberty as the contest remained scoreless through the first half. Andrew Johnson had both goals scoring them at 62 and 88 minutes respec-

tively with Kenny Emson assisting both times.

Glenn Hughes started at keeper, and Harry Bargmann finished the game, together totalling four saves for GW. In total control of the contest, GW tallied 18 shots on goal and eight cornerkicks to their opponents eight shots and six cornerkicks. For Robert Manning, who played exceptionally, Richard Cliff, Glenn Hughes and Joe Fimiani, this was their final game as Colonials. Coming off a four-game winning streak and winning six of the last seven games, GW Coach Tony Vecchione said, "We've been executing our defense and attack very well and today we really put it all together as a team."

The Colonials finished eighth in the Mid-Atlantic Region, a region in which the top four finishers all received NCAA Tournament bids, a high number from one region since only 13 teams are selected in all.

Contrary to statistics which show teams play better at home, eight of the Colonial's 10 wins came in away games. This statistic can be deceiving for GW, however, considering their away games were played at RFK's Auxiliary Field, a field so far away from campus, few fans were able to come out and support the squad.

"The season progressed similarly to last year's, but we lost a couple games that we should have won as evidenced by the team's four-game losing streak around

mid-season," Coach Vecchione said. "I'm especially happy with the season finale, although another high point this year would have to be winning the Tampa tournament [the Spartan Classic]."

For the year, the team outbooted their opponents by 66 shots, giving them a grand total of 38 goals and 25 assists.

Turning in an overall 10-6-2 record, Coach Betts said, "We're very pleased with final standing, especially since we're in the top region in America. Our playing has been more than respectable and with the caliber of players we have now as the nucleus of next year's team, we hope to improve even further and become a team of national standing."

Women's soccer wins to finish season at 12-10

The GW women's soccer team completed its 1986 season with a 12-10 record after an easy 6-0 shutout over Essex Community College Saturday at the RFK Auxiliary Field.

Overcoming extremely wet playing conditions, GW came out strong and continued to dominate throughout the contest. Lisa Cellura put GW on the scoreboard nine minutes into the game, and GW never looked back. The goal was her first of two as she finished with four goals on the

season.

Diane Kelly, GW's most consistent offensive performer of 1986, netted two goals to raise her final count to 29 on the season, a new GW record.

Jolie Depauw added a goal and an assist to bring her season totals to eight goals and 10 assists. Freshman Sonya Tormoen added a goal, her third tally on the season.

GW outshot its opponents, 25-4, and the defense played equally well, allowing

almost no penetration by Essex. GW goalkeeper Michelle Covenko was credited with just one save.

At 12-10, GW set new records for both wins in a season and goals scored (65). The fall season marked GW's first winning season in six years, and its record improved dramatically over last season's 3-11-2.

In the 19 games this year, Covenko totaled 136 saves and allowed 40 goals for a 2.16 goals-a-game average. She had seven shutouts on the year.

Highlights for the team this year were its victories at both the Maryland and Randolph Macon Tournaments. Depauw, Tormoen, Kelly, and Chris Lippert all made All-Tournament teams.

This year's squad loses just four players to graduation, Joanie Quigley, Lisa Geveda, Beth Pellowitz and Alex Kramer. Next year, with some successful recruiting, the team will look to improve on its fantastic season.

-Lisa Geveda